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ASST. SEC'Y ROOSEVELT

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So-Called Ambassador Martens Chief Among Number--Country Will Be Thoroughly Combed

(By Associated Press)

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(By Associated Press)

Court today, declared constitutional section of the Voistend Probabilion En-

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Supreme

U. S. COURT

Decision

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ntoxicant was retained. Associate dus

lice Brandels said the right of Congress to suppress figuor manufacture

Van Devanter and Reynolds dissenting

DRAW JURORS

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alcohol. Beer containing 2 3-4 percent three, petit luror, Philip Quinn, ward

of alcohol is illegal under the wartime four, grand juror, Herbert Philbick;

New York, Jan. 5.—Gregory Weinstein, An existing from Signature department. An exist from Signature department, An exist from Signature department. An exist from Signature department department department department department department. An exist from Signature department dep the fact that Ellis Island is already so conjected all of them cannot be con-centrated there. Congress had before it the d partment or justice. Weinstein Sons have been arrested shies the in- Palmer that it take prompt sellon on a according to the department of Justice test radical raid was made last Priday bill proposed by him several months cluls is the most influential Rus- night, Today the Department of Jus- ago and designed to enable the govcommunist next to Martons in tice agents over the country still were serument to deal with citizens found

was not inframple power but a power expressly granted. The court divided One Cent Per Gallon on Gas and Kerosene. six to three. Associate Justices Day,

Congress has a right to stop immed-lately the sale of intextenting liquors, the court held. one cent per gallon in the price of gas-dene and herosene, effective today, was announced last night by the Standard Off Company of New Jersey. The now prices apply to both expost and domestie trade. forcement Act prohibiting the manufact crm of superior court in this county

The advance is due, the company says, to the recent increase in the pric of crude oil:

A sorse, a arness, and a wagon were sold separately at anotion in Pittsprohibition act the Supreme Court de-i ward five, grand jupor, Edward II, burg. The wagon brought \$13 the edded. Dismissal by the lower court in Welsh, petit juror, Ralph L. Reinwald., near \$3.50 and the horse \$9 flat. burg. The wagon brought \$13 the har

New York of infunction proceedings brought to the constraint of government officials interfering with Jacob ment officials interfering with Jacob Improved a brewer in the manufacture of beer containing approximately 2.75 per cent alcohol, but alleged to be non-

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CONGRESS RESUMES

To Remain on Job Until After Election.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 6-Congress 10sumed its session after two weeks holiday, facing one of the busiest poriods in history, with a score of prob-lems awaiting solution. In addition to the innumerable domestic matters, ing effect on the industrial life of the country, there are international questhe treaty of peace with Germany and Austria, Besides the treaties with Germany and Austria, international matters will be considered at the resumed session including the proposed alliance with Prance, the Panama Canal claims with Colombia, treatles with Peland and probably with Turkey and numerous questions dealing with the war-changed conditions of the American commercial and official relations

PRESIDENT **WILL GREET DEMOCRATS**

(By Associated Press)

son will send an "important word of greeding" to the democratic dimer on Jackson Day, January \$1h, 11 was an nonneed today at the White House.

No information was available at the White House as to the form the Presilent's message would take. Secretary Tumulty declined to amplify the being nnouncement that it would be an important work. Some friends of the President believe that he would take to future polley. There was wed con-jecture as to whether the President would discuss the third term question. Constitutional Amendments solutions. would discuss the third term question. Constitutional Amendments solutions. On this the White House officials General King in his brief alleged that were silent, but some of the Presi dent's friends have announced through out that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances. They regard it as probable that he will make this clear in his message.

HISTORIC HOTEL IN N. Y. CLOSES

New York, Jan. 5,-The Rolland louse at 5th avenue and 30th Street,

Deer Island Gathering Will Be Reviewed. (By Associated Press)

LOOKING OVER

Boston, Jan. 6 .- Examination of the more than 400 alteged radicula held at Deer Island Prison probably will begin Wednesday or Thursday, immigration authorities announced here today. Coin ulssioner Skestington of the Departnent of Labor and his staff who will onduct this examination will be busy for at least two days. With the arrival here of the White Star S. S. Crotic the department of the agents who conducted the raids in New England Priday uight, will be given a needed rest and opportunity to arrange their ovidence as against those taken into custody. Of the 877 taken in raids or arrested on federal warrants 631 bave been held for examination.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan 5.—President Wit-**ANSWER TO** RHODE ISLAND

Washington, Jan. 5.-The governnont today filed in the Supreme Court Its answer to the application of the the state of Rhodo Island after warmnt original proceeding.

K. OF C. NOTES -

ces will be held by the Connell in the 275,000 tons of dock and factor maonnex on Wednesday evening.

The cast for the drama, "My New

vice men will be held as usual on question concerning the arrangement plants at slightly curved keyboard so Thursday evening. The amiliters will for the plebledte provided for by the that a player can reach all parts of it make the regular quarterly report on treaty; it appears certain of execution with equal effort. one of New York's test known hotels the strangement coded its career of thirty years today. Thursday evening. The amiltons will for the plebiseite provided for by the make the regular quarterly report on treaty: It appears certain of execution treaty.

(By Associated Press)

ORDERED TO INVESTIGATE

rotary Roosevell to make an investigate forecasts. There are some hard billed then of the Portsmouth, N. H., mystl prisons. There are some hard billed prison on charges of immorably among men who believe that the Muthal Wel-the innucles, embazztement by trusted fare Lengue is of no ase and that inmininges, embezzement by treated and length is or no use and that in prisoners of prison funds, laxity among stend of this organization correcting the prison officials, headed by Lieut, prison rule infractions they would Commander Thomas Mett Osborie, have a guard for every prisoner. The world of this organization correcting the prison of the prison

show any ground for the charges of men for their duties. The Motiful Wei-mismanagement. The report of the fare Lengue has made a record to be Judge Advocate Comeral, recently proud of and Commenter Osberne has

Washington, Jun. 5.—Secretary charges grow out of the report Duniels today directed Assistant Sec- some causes of immarality. There

Socretary Daniels said air, Mossovert this has dono wonderin wors, Committee at Portsmouth Thursday, mander Outorno has made the pilson and added; "In regard for Commander one of the direct Institutions of its kind Outorno's work, like work has been in the world. Prisoners have been above criticism. The hyperligation by made has abiding officens until have the Department of Justice failed to been retiremed to the service before the day of the charges of mail for that duties. The Motion was made, has not us yot begit received by hotfing to fear. Ills wor khas won no. The Portsmouth naval prison is thin, praise.

ANOTHER FINAL SETTLEMENT WITH GERMANY

THE NAVAL PRISON

Supreme Council Confirms Conditions

(By Associated Press)

Purls, Jan. 5 .- The Supreme Council this morning finally decided on the wording of the note to the German delegation confirming settlement rostriking to be understood that this note. doking. It is understood that this note virtually relieves the domand for re-paration from 400,000 tons to about terlais. This note will be passed at the came time that the protocot is signed. The Myning of the protocol and the extreaty now, it is skated, depend upon the mission to the German government llo the German delegates here on the

This important formalities cannot take place tomorrow as had been originally

FREEZING

Paris, Jan. 5 .- The temperature of the Seine was near the freezing point today and hope was texpressed that the water might recede.

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Kittery, Jan. 5 .- Vellie Webber Is at bis homb here following an operation at 15r, King's hospital in Portland. Mrs. John Seaves of Cape Porpolsé is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Perkins of Williams avenue.

Chaplain Churles M. Charlton, U. S. N., was the speaker at the evening service at the Second M. E. Church on Sunday, and Rey. Chester B. Oliver of Endowor Society will be hold this lead Ellot moke at the vesper service. M. Paul was the soloist at

both services. Mrs. Frank Bowers and urday. daugnter, Mery, of Deveriment street. Riverside Lodge of Odd Pollloys and Tresting tent days in Newport, R. 1.

Mrs. 11: P. Goold is improving from Hoc. Illness.

Civille and AV Isons Ford, sons of Mr. Phone 4869-W. So. Shot, Manya Imping

th Anburn, N. Y., after a visit with his son, Lealie I. Williams.

Mrg Sarah Tretetnen remains quite ill at her home on Walker street.

Silva Charles trudolph and boot Robi rt returned to Washington, D. C., on Saturday, after passing the holidays

An epidemie of chicken pox is prevalent at the Intervene.

Mrs. J. E. Bridges of York Harbon was calling on relatives here on Sat-

be given by the Catholics of Kittery

her illness.

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Washinston, Jan. 5.— Unable to pro-keente the so-catted pariol/dsolsheviste, boik-halired mich and short halired wo-men who encourage usingtons and pro-mole sedition as a pastime. Attorney General Pulpice today assued an appeal to Congress for prompt action on the bill submitted by him several months ago which would strongthon the hands of the Department of Jus-

considered dangerous to the putlent.

Coming on the heals of the most necessful hatton-wide raid ever mudin this country on centers of radical propaganda, Mr. Palmer's statemen was regarded with unusual interest by romesentatives and senators here for he reconvening of Congress temerrow

At tenst one of the men ticken in the raids la a city official and numerous others are milives of hills country or invo taken out officenship papers at Palmer desirée to handle through the tederal courts rather—than to leave their punishment to state tribunals and absence of a federal law he is

unuble to de se. "In order that he department of Jus-tice," file, trainings a mitcipent shift "may deal torolby, effectively mid quickly with editionists who are Am erienn ettizens but who are seeking to lights or desires the government. Hone very carnestly that Congress in mediately upon the reconvening on January 5 will enset into law a meas tre adequate to meet the grave situa

"There exists no reason for further delay in the enhelbient of such a lay and I confidently expect that there will be none! That seditions is should nunished is dealed by no loyal citizen and that our present have are hande quate is questioned by none famillar with the facts.

"Soveral months ugo in appearing before a squate completee I made clear the fact that the Department of Jus-tice was unable to proceed properly out a lo semend althoughtone tenlored it also suggested the kind of a law which I thought would meet the situa-

"Since that time the bill I outlined has been introduced in the House b Representative Davey of Ohlo and new in the hands of a sub-committed completing of repres unitives fluented of New York; Gradian of Penasyl-vania and Gard of Olio, Epitomized the bill, after properly defining rela of sedifien, would provide for a fine of not more than \$10,000 or impresolment of twenty years or both for ans person guilty of scattlen; a fine of no more than \$10,000 or imprisonment at not more than ten years or both for any person guilty of promoting sedi-tion; for the deportation of any aller convicted of either of the foregoing and subsequent deportation of any na-turalized offized guilty of either of

both of these crimes.

"The country's response to the in-troduction of this measure leaves no excluse the a sluttle moment's unneces-sacy dehity in the passage of A.

"The patelotte press of virtually

every state, without regard to positive has endorsed the bill as the kind which must be enacted into hiw if the sup-remacy of our government is to be nalightned. Organizations of many shisaes, lichalling posts of the Amerian Logion, mive gone on record unfundifically in favor of the measure, individuals have written hundreds of lotters indersing the bill, in touth it has been infled generally by red blooded Americans as a measure with teeth in it and that is the kind of a measure the Department of Justice must have if it is going to stump out this grave menace of sedition."

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(By Ausociated Press) "Rockland, Mei, Jan. 4—Tho . Living M. Snov nasted schooner which wont aground at Abacd, Babama, has been floated by the cutler Ya nacraw and Avill be repaired, according to information teaching the own

ers in this city. The schooler Oilbert Sinnelific which went ashore at North Haven and was floated, was lowed here today The schooner Mary Olyse which piled up on the rocks at Caps Pornolse, can

SINN FEINERS **RAID BARRACKS**

(Ry Associated Press)

London, Jan. 4-Over 800 Shin Feln rs attacked the barracks at Carrigi chill at ten o'clock Saturday night, ac cording to a disputch to the Exchange Telegraph, and after bring volleys a the end of the building and they loot

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Jan. 5,---Miss Maylor livor of Boston Is visiting her aunt irs. T. Burton floyt.

James Allen of Vermont Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Manning Lawry.

Mrs. Frank Prishee and children mssed Sunday with relatives in Ellot The Misses Marion, Elizaboth and Caroline Cutts have resumed their studies at Corpan Normal school atter a vacation with their parents, Mr ind Mrs. J. C. Cutts.

Allss Plizabeth Payne and the misfortune to fall last week receiving and fracture of the limb and was tak-Miss Lillian Witham has returned

from a weeks visit with friends in Malden, Mass. Miss Suste Seaward has resumed ter duties as instructor at Appleton

Academy New Hiswich, N. H., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Gethurch will meet on Wednesday after-

ney Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Sleeper have coturned to their home in Boston after a brief visit at the home of the

latter's parents Hev. and Mrs. John A Waterworth Mr. William Seaward was operated on at the Portsinputh Hospital or Sunday for appendicitis and is in serious condition. Mr. Scaward is

brother to Mrs. Henry Blake.
Mrs. William M. Tobey and sop Alfred H. Tobey returned hast excepting from a trip to New York and Green field, Mass., where they have been vis ting relatives and friends for the past

Mr. Aville Gotchell who has bee visiting his brother, Frank Getchell and family has returned to Springfield

Academy, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Chester Colby of Atlanti-Heights who was operated on for an pendicitis at the Portsmouth Hospita last week is improving. Mr. and Mrs Colby formerly lived hi town.

30,006 AUTOMOBILES

Registered in This State During the Past Year

The total number of automobile registrations during the past year was 30,006, it was announced today by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

SPEND MONEY IN EUROPE

Washington, Jan. 4. Out of a fund of thirty million dollars available for Cross has set aside \$15,000,000 for European relief, \$13,750,000 for use at home and \$1,250,000 for completing its. program in Siberia.

In making public today plans for

sarrying forward peace time activities. Dr. Livingston Farrand, head of the organization, declared that a considerable reserve must be held for emerzency calls "incident to such possible events as the opening of Russia to in-tercourse with the United States."

This determination, ihr. Parrand said vas reached after long and full conentives in this country and isurope.

With appeals infinitely beyond its esources, and unable to count on udtitions to its total fund during the vedic, the executive compilities, Dr. Farrand said, found it both wise and of its funds so that the soundest posside sense of proportion might prevail."

All obligations to soldiers, sailors ifid their families must be provided for

Die Walrand reported, white the Red Broks must be ready at the same time o meet relief dempind due to disasters. "We are pledged," he added, "to like establishment of a peace time program

in America for which \$13,750,000 will be made available.

"In considering this item it must be kept element in ining that while ex-Rep consucering institute will ex-penditures in this country arising di-cetty out of the war remain aigh-hey should rapidly diminish, and they should rapidly diminish, and while our work to establishment of peace-time undertakings will increase histories will be inconsiderable us compared with the rediction of war Hems.

To provide disaster relief the report said a substantial sum should be ivallable, and that while the Red fross was prepared to meet instantly all appeals for help, "the public can be isked, to replenish the disaster fund ifter preliminary action has been ta ten rather than before."

The committee expressed the belief but the home reserve fund would prothe United States which are conadered of "primary importance."

Turning toward the rest world Dr. Farrand declared the orgress of suffering and helplessness, which is infinitely beyond the possioffilles of any funds at the disposal o he Red Cross and or all other relies organizations combined adequately h meet." It was the wish of the Ameri-can people, he added. That as much money as possible should be raised to meet emergoneles abroad.

Concerning the general European relief situation the report was:

"The Red Cross, of course, can only

onsider in detail the Wise application of its own funds, but It should be evrywhere recognized that it holds Rself ready at all times so far as the nay be practicable to administer any ther funds which may be entrusted to t to relieve distress in all parts of the corld where it maintains commissions of representatives or which the organaution is able effectively to reach. From its own treasury the Red Cross will appropriate \$15,000,000 for general European relief.

"There is a condition of suffering lisease and belpicsences particularly n eastern Europe for beyond enything that the resources of the Red Crisos and of all other relief agencies could tope to meet. It is certain, however, that this sum, together with the surplus military supplies, partly entrusted to us by the United States govern-nent and partly proviously purchased by the Red Cross can, wisely adminis-tered, go far to mitigate extreme suf-

fering.
"Of this appropriation of \$15,000,000 reserve must be held for emergency calls neident to such possible events as the opening of Russia to intercourse with o United States or other fundamental

changes in foreign conditions.

It is also estimated that the completion of our work in Siberia will

mll for an appropriation of \$1,250,000. "These proposed appropriations and eservations represent the ability of the Red Cross at this time to meet the monditions brought about by the war-it is clear that these expenditures will mly to a very limited degree, meet the aceds of the stricken, needy, helpicsh and disorganized parts of the world. They will however, enable the Red Cross not only to relieve extreme suf-

ering, but to corry, as well a message of cheer and reassurance and of Am-

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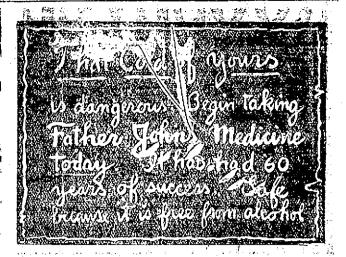
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DANIELS ANSWERS NAVAL MEDAL

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Secretary, Daniels replied today to uttgetts on his awards of Navy decorations in a letter to Chaliman Page of the Senate naval comittee which, with the House naval comittee, probably will investigate the whole row precipitated by the refusal of Rear Admiral Sims and other officers to accept the decorations awarded to them.

that in some instances Secretary Dantions of the official board which sat on the cases, bestowing higher decora tion than the officers thought merited in some cases and lower ones in others

Beside reviewing the details of each case and quoting from the fludings of original boards of inquiry in the cases Secretary Daniels explains in length the theory on which he disagreed with some of the awards as finally recommended to him. The Secretary explains also how he differentiated between awards for officers who served at sea and those who served on land.

munication to Chairman Page in which highest, distinction should be conferred pon officers and men who had comcourage and judgment under attack the service and that the Distinguished Service Medal should also be awarded who in the language of the Act of Conexceptionally meritorious service to the government in a duty of great respon

". "In thus following the Act of Congress authorizing three classes of medals" wrote the Secretary, "honors less than the Distinguished Service Medal should be awarded to officers whose

the highest distinction is that render AWARD CRITICS

the distinction is that rendered alloat in the presence of the enemy and that the Distinguished Service Methal should be awarded to the captain of every ship struck by the mines or torpedges of the enemy if his contests courage and leadership, I do no think the American people can be per uaded to accept the idea that the Dis inguished Service Medal should no bears himself courageously in the su preme hour for which all other hour i ble naval career were but propara ory. If his ship is lost by submarine o recepted in former years, Lawrence and Porter and other naval heroe would have ben denied some of the gladly gave them. Each of them. loss of prestige and with the satisfac appreclation of their countrymen, It is of course, the victory in batte gives highest glory but medals of dis function are awarded for 'exceptionally no: less deserving of a nation's gratitude when his ship was tost ountry than was Perry and who, leav ing his sinking ship, won victory after transferring his flag from the Lawrence to the Miagra, Indeed Perry and all his gallant and victorious. vere inspired to win victory by the immortal words of Lawrence, for Perr had intopted Lawrence's dying words as the shibblieth on his flag: 'Den's give up the ship!

> "Ten communding officers tonedoe and sink or put out of action were selected as worthy of receiving the Diswards, as I stated in my previous lettor, were made without exception to felt the blow of the enemy except on who was court-martfalled and though fully acquitted has no recommendation from any superior office for recognition of any character Ad

following Copulin Raphroach to return . "When we shall have Corgotten the freen to stand flow obstiller who all to his side at daylight with a salvage distinguished and homeatic service of forence in the impressions floor souththan an error of Judgment' and Admiral Gloaves stated officially for a medal or a cross. However, because of his previous secretor in the was torpedoed Captain Hasbroack was selected by my direction for a naval cross, the same as was awarded to ommunding Officers of other transorg. Captain Hasbrouck writes he loss not desire to accept this medal. "Instructions have been given for the

further awards to other officers and nen on these and any other ships who endered meritorious service by reason of attack of chamy shing. Same of these xcept for the reconvening of the Bourd-of-Awards to consider all-merirecommendations. Late and incomplete eports have necessarily delayed full justice to all who descreeded recognition. But, though, postponed, it will be given and the highest honors should go to those who felt the shock of the courage and good judgment were shown rather than to those who ren dered service ashere in places of less esponsibility.

"I am appending a brief statement of the cases where the Distinguished Sev-vice Medals were announced where ships were torpedued or came in con or put out of action, A more reading of the plain recital in each of these ton numiling officer will leave no room to for coolness and Judgment in danger disregard of personal safety and aplonlid courage to any men who gave glory to the mayy in the world war manding officers and distinct honor should likewise go to other brave of icers and men under attack

the commanding officers of surface ships which were able to shik or destroy a submarine. The truth must also be recognized, however, that the courness foresight and judgment of officers whose ships were torpedoed and sere a test as in the cases of commanding officers of surface ships which see and sink the enemy. Nobody has suggested that an officer should be honored because his ship was sunk by a submarine. But it is clear that officer should be rewarded if he meets this supreme crists with poise, with ut men above himself, with the utilization of all those attributes that show man a hero when the hour strikes for his supreme trial. To deny fids princimoral law. The greatest thing that a man over does in this world is to jurn , stumbling block in a stepping stone If medals are not given for this sort of

Incorporated in the latter were the records of all of the officers who lost their vessels, fucluding commander D and Commander Percy W. Foote, the secretary's personal akle, about whom auch of the controversy has centered.

Ingeommander Bagley's case Admiral Sims in connection with his unroyal of the findings of the cours of inquiry convened to investigate the loss of Bagley's ship.

after his ship was tornedoed was everything that I expected in the way efficiency; good judgment, courage and chivalrous action." Admirat Stm

rote:
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Secretary Daniels said that Rear Ad-Secretary Dameis said that Area and The patients of DR. GRADY will of which produce me greater parts.

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Reviewing the case of Comander Poote, whose ship, the President Lincoln, was struck by three toppeducal diguitaneously and sunks in thirty minutes, the Secretary quoted Admiral Sins' report as follows: "The small loss of life is due to thor-

ough dicipline of the chip's company end excellent seamanable of Commander Foote."

'Admiral Gleaves' report on the case the letter said, contained the statement that "the small loss of life was due to the splendal discipline of the ship's company and their line seamanship under The galant leadership of Com-mander P. W. Frote."

Capthin Midlion, convey command-r, wrote that "it was an Inspiring ight to see the ship, her stein awash und on the point of sinking, with her file in abroad and gons bill firing."

Admiral Glenyes recommended Com-tenades Feoto for a Distinguished Ser-der Mesal, the letter said, and the recommendation was approved by All-point Taryo, commander dischief of the United Cortes, they and by the Landa Bernd. is about the factor of senter

Page Secretary Quintels said:

able and devoted officers ashore, who ful and adult minds may account for will worthly; wear the Distinguished clariful this popular belief in changes Service Mdat, the spiritual courage of of elimate. To a yearth at mins a heavy the men who meet the shock of the sub-showstorm 'lk' a memorable thing. It though, the court fully acquitted him, the men who metitie shock of the submy own opinion is such that I cannot marine stilottoes unatraid and demonstrated fullfattre, valor and wisdom now know-these brieve men and their deeds will remain as a living glory reference to his action after his ship and an honorable incontive to fature naval heroes.

NO CHANGE IN

Is Fallacious.

elimate have not changed from the time of the hinding of the Pilgrims down to the present day, is the conchaston of Prof. Robert De C. Ward of Hürvard, who writes on "The Snow-fall of the United States" In The Scientific Monthly, Over a hulf a century ago the puther of a work or Permanence of the Principal Condilons of Climate" expressed the same ordaton.

"There is a widespread popular be Her in many parts of the country, es uccially in the carling settled section of the Norllieadt, say's Prof. Ward, "that less show falls how than was the example, it is customary to speak o the old fashloued New Eligiand win ters, which brought many heavy snowstorms, when snow by on the ground unlikeringtedly all whiter, ot oldkeod naw pulifalste nedw Mar three of four months willight a break It is a inistalle to pince absolute this n am memories, and attempt to judge auch aubtle tilings" na differences in snowfull of the praje of arton memp ise, which are at best short, defective and in the highest degree untrust worthy.

"The tendency inevitably is to exagcerate past events; to represider a few exceptional seasons which for one feaston on us, and very much to exercate some special event, Individual sovere winters walch as they becur, are some years apart seem, when looked back later, 40 have been close together. It is as intich as in the case of the telegraph poles along a railroad track When we are near the individual poles they, seem ,fairly. Aur apport, ,but, when



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makes a deep impression, which tasks snowstorms are that us heavy, seems to dwarf the record storms in com-

"The only reliable evidence is that Whileh tests upon lastramediat records. Accurate Justiuments, properly exposed and carefully read, do not the do not prejudiced. When " such " instrumentia records, seattered though they use, are diffeon When such histrumental its It 15 to draw general cohelishous from fillen, are enretuitly examined, from the time when they were flest kept in fill country, which in a low cases rues back a centility or more, there is tenul no evidence of any plo-gressive change in the amount of show Prof. Ward Says Idea That wind and open. These vittles with the littles Winters Are Milder bors, tensity and finths or winter storms, as is clearly seen by a study of the daily weather maps. This same sort or varidality was characteristic of the past, and will continue to ever, in other words a mild whiter with tight anowhat is fast as that cashiqued. us one with severe cold and heavi anowfalk. There were plenty of both will be plenty of both kinds in the fu

> "In his Climitology of the United States, which was a standard public tation in linday (1857); Lorin Modget believed that the Northmen found the New England coast 500 years ago now-wild wines growing in a very few of the most favored appts, and only in these.

> "Dr. Hugh Williamson is guoted his saying, in 1770, that the winters of the last half contley had been mildor than formolly, find Prof. Bantuel Williamin of Hurvard College, whose lectures were among the foundation stones of American imeteorology asserted that the winter is icka severe, cold weather dobs not come on so such." These Views sound Ingularly file those which are heard éxpressed newadays.

REDS PLANNED CONTROL OF

Washington, lan. 4—Phase of the Communist Party and the Communist Libbor facty, against whom the great country, with the capture of thousands and much valuable evidence, to guin control of all of the Labor organizattions, were revealed in the documer tions, were reveated in the documentary evidence released by the Donard-ment for Juntles teday. Ass't District Attorney Carvan made public the deginal menta series had the desire that the American people should learn the real purpose feature that the american security and the groups who were ableading helion all over th

miny vities and to continue the work of gathering those inlesed in the Priday round up, it is suppristng Mr. Carvain said the number of Americans who are inbot hoursten. The total areats were 1500 and to this were appled 34 add Honal Arrests fodity, malifile a lotal of 2729 who it is thought evidence enough has been secured to deport them,

TO REOPEN NEWSPRINT

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 4—The Federal rade Commission, that been asked by ttorney General Palmer to reopen for urther investigation the News Print Ich after he bud been flanded with neo-PORTSMOUTH the Manufacturers had broken their agreement inside at the time that the infinite trust chargis were cancelled. Kearsarge House in the smaller publication in furor of the larger.

KEEP AFTER. THE RADICALS

(By Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 4--Announcing that

he nation while roughly of the Reas h he million while rounding of the Reds is not near thru, Chief W. E. Pisan of the Department of Justice said that they were going to keep the work spins, not were simply regting for a time, 500 diens who were gelech in this city and seighboring towns were tonight at Di-la beand awaiting he charges of de-oreation. Hearthy's before special leard will not begin until Tursday.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, January 5, 1920.

An Astounding Development.

Interesting but not surprising is the news from Boston with reference to the registering of automobiels on the last day of the year. With the opening of the new year came the necessity of displaying new numbers on motor vehicles, and in Boston the rush for these numbers was beyond anything of the kind ever before experienced. At the Department of Public Works 8,500 cars were registered in eight hours, this being at the rate of a little more than 18 per minute, and the number of cars was 4,000 more than were ever registered at that place before in a single day. So great was the rush that overflow accommodations were provided and many extrahelpers were employed. Registration plates had been available slitee the latter part of October and at the close of business Wednesday 104,000 had been given out, the receipts

the ferron totaling \$1,000,000.

And it is probable that similar conditions were experienced by the world's production of odds cannot used by the yard baskethall team boosting prices still higher." Similarly, Portsmouth will see some fast games be increased suddenly. For that rear, with Dover, stanford and Newburyson, he said, four that Parene would port for a start. that hipre automobiles are used in Boston and Massachusetts, ment of domostic industry was unin proportion to population, than in other parts of the United rounded.

The figures prove that the use of motor vehicles is increasing by leaps and bounds, something which was well known in a general way, but many will undoubtedly be surprised to learn that the number is multiplying so rapidly. It means that this method of conveyance, which but a comparatively few tures. years ago was a novelty, has become absolutely commonplace and is now in the hands not of the few, but of many.

The development of the automobile has been nothing short of astounding. It came as a plaything and is today clearly one of the leading utillies. The day when it was used merely as a pleasure vehicle long since passed. The auto truck is now recognized as a competitor of the railroads, and by these trucks and pleasure cars combined the horse has been almost ellininated from the highways.

But all understand the reasons for this remarkable change. The automobile is by far the best highway vehicle ever devised. It is speedy, it is comfortable in sunshine or in storm, and is safe when properly handled. There is no pleasanter riding than in a good automobile over a good road on the right kind of a day, as all will attest who have ever had the pleasure -and there are few who have not, even if numbered with the multitude of non-owners.

The manufacture of automobiles has become one of the leading industries of the country, glying employment to thousands of skilled workmen at high wages. The use of the machines has done more than all other causes combined for the improvement of roads. The automobile has become an almost indispensable part of farm equipment, enabling the farmer to market his produce expeditiously or to go to town on business without spending a day and robbing the farm of the services of one or two horses.

Great indeed is the automobile. As a pleasure and business vehicle it is one of the marvels of this marvelous age, and that if has a Wonderful future before it there is no reason to doubt, destroyers, at Philadelphia. Illas for in spite of all the predictions that it will one day be superseded by the airplane.

Among Portsmouth's numerous distinctions is the fact that it boasts one centennarian in the person of Mrs. Adeline Whilcomb, who quietly, but happily, celebrated the 100th anniversity of her birth on New Years Day. This paper glady joins her large circle of friends in extending heartiest congralulations.

Mel Trotter, an evangelist who has opened up in Bosion, has unquestionable credentials. Billy Sunday pronounces him the greatest evangelist since Moody," and William Jennings Bryan says he is "one of the greatest orators in the country."

The Boston authorities have opened a campaign for the collection of back poll taxes; and have on their lists the names of two members of the Legislature, one of whom is said to be ges, got in close quarters and ground-three years in arrears. There should be no such conditions in high water six hours later and floated to the transfer of the lagislature \$4.50.00 year. a state that pays its legislators \$1,50 Oa year.

Taken Over by Government State of S11,000,000 from that quarter. There is naturally widespread interest in the identity of this philanthropist, which, happily, is to be made known in the near future.

Official figures show that New Hampshire contributed 1,075 carcasses of ventson to the country's meat supply during the open season. This doesn't cut much of a figure with the been granted a month's leave of abcountry as a whole, but it helps some.

The girls will not forget that this is leap year, and the young of \$240 bonus, a person must serve six months us a clerk in an office of any men should not be permitted to.

PRICES TO

Proposes Standard of Value to Replace Weight.

Washington, Jan. 4.-No prospect of severál years to come is seen by Royal commissioner of labor statisties and liead of the bureau; which collects information on the trend of prices used by the government in official negotiations concerning wages and similar questions, Ho recommended a monetary unit of value to replace the present units of weight.

People generally are yearning so intently for lower prices that they ing on matters in connection with have not thought much about the re-mills of the falling prices." Mr. Mecker said. "The prices we kicked about in 1913 have come to he regarded an ideal, Untold distress has been caused by the rapid price increases of the past tour years. The sufferings already endured by the people through riding prices will be multiplied tenfold it prices deep oo multiplied tonion is governed the 1913 within the next seven years to the 1913 lovel. A period of fulling prices in ai-ways a time of hustness depression fullures and injentityment.

failures and intemployment."

Déclaring that the governments of naval prison, has returned to mis acuse the world could not reduce their in after a short furlough passed in South the world could not reduce their in after a short furlough passed in South the commissioner Boston. dobtedness suddenly, the commissioner said the credit which would have to be extended to Europe by this country would produce further inflation, "thus

founded.

"The normal seasonal drop in prices twinsform to the local station has been may be expected in 1920," Mr. Mecker twinsformed to the Otter Cliffs station. continued. "In normal times, the low-pricel ovel for all commodities comat Bar Harbor. bined comes in March, April or May These sensonal price changes are rel-atively small and will have but little effect upon the housewives expendi-tures. No great and sudden fall in lace ofter the ship hal sailed. They prices scome possible for a long lime. Southery to await the action of the

"Production should be speeded up to the limit and debts should be paid not with more debts, but with economic goods and services. These processes should be set in motion without delay. It will require several years to readjust industry and trade on a firm basis ngain.

"In the meantime, the United States government should, in my judgment, fees that he will sell wemen's shoes for Join with the other leading govern-ments of the world in the creation of in International commission to study | There are in Hawaii a large number mys, and means of setting up a true of children who, under the laws of the and relatively constant standard of United States, are American citizens morning service.

purchishing power. [aw Bat American born Japaness "The most important constructive shall, or arriving at a certain age, dework that can be done in any field is clare their allegiance—either to the the establishment of a stable standard. United States or Japan, and that such of value, so that all the people, richt declarations be honored by the Covand poor, employer and employe, bond - criment of Japan. for all time the agentes of changing

To Sell Dastroyers

The destroyer Dahlgren and yack: Wasp, formerly at the local yard, are to be sold along with several other old the same will be received up to noon on Feb. 2.

High Scores for Week

The yard high howling scores for the week ending Jan. 3 are the following: Regulation plus-Point, mayy yard, 192, Fogg, Navy Yard, 206; Brownell navy yard, 192; Brownell, may yard, 189; Spesanskie, U. S. S. Mekce, 190; McDonald, U. S. H. Stribling Wells, U. S. S. Stribling, 195. Stribling 198;

Candle Pins-Richard, Kittery, 100; Keene, Kittery, 91; Gregg, navy yard, 117; Seegar, navy (yard, 102; Wyatt

Duck Pins-Trueman, navy yard, 118; Wyatt, Southery, 128; Adems, Huntington, 96.

Tug Runs Aground

The tug Penacook while moving in the back channel on Saturday for the purpose of getting one of the coal baroff with little or no damage.

Taken Over by Government

On Month's Leave

Capt. Homer R. Stanford, head of

What is Required for Donus

Bear Admirat Haistead, yard com COMMAND OF mandant returned to duty foday after THE MONGOLIA Two sallors from Pagle 46 took

burely escaped ending their lives. They were rescued by some of the men from Popular Navy Officer Succeeds Capt. Wyman in the crews of other ships and sent to Industrial Dept.

> Capt. Charles P. Snyder, who sue ceeded Capt. H. L. Wyman as assistan denoral manager of the Industrial Department, is a native of Charleston W. Va., and was appointed to the ser-vice from that state on May 20, 1896 At the beginning of the war he was le ommand of the U. S. S. Oregon and ator communded the U.S. S. transpor Mongolla, which conveyed several thousand troops across the Atlantic.

vas transferred to the U.S. S. Minneapolis as commander and brought the ship to the Pacific coast where the



CAPT, CHARLES P. SNYDER.

vessel was assigned as flagship of the recond division. He reported at the Portsmouth yard a month ago but dil not assume his present duty until Dec. He is known as a most efficient officer and always has had the respect esteem of the naval official famlly and the cullsted men who have served with him on the various ships. p to the time of his appointment to the Portsmouth yard he had practiof the Danvilla (Vt.) North Star, print cally seven years' continuous sea duty

BT. JOHN'S CHURCH

A historic review of the difficultive nd progress of the church in the past two hundred years was vividly pertrayed by the rectors, at the Sunday While under the laws of the Empire of the mecomplished despite eppearand, under the laws of the Empire of the best his not been done, and there value to displace the present monolary and, under the laws of the Empire of bern accomplished despite epposition, units, which are necessary units of weight Japan, are potentially citizens of Ja-the best has not been done, and there and consequently variable in viduo of pan, New it le proposed to provide by is charge for greater zeal in the present and fulure.

wide Campaign. In all the large Epis- cibic to render the above showing an copal parishes of our own state the extends to each a Happy and Prospercontributions pledged have been more our New Year.

ban double those of the preceding year, both for local and outside work in St. John's parish, this city, four times as much was subscribed as last year. New Episcopal church buildings will be erected this spring in Berlin. Bethlehem, and Tamworth, while improvements have already been made in buildings at Milford and diopkinton in area small towns of New Hampshire no services were held last year, but plans are being made to resume them he coming summer. The work of the Episcopal church is carried on in every part of the globe and among all races, ind more will be accomplished in the next twelve months than seen done at any time in the past,

ind Evensong will be held at 7.30 p.m. A meeting of the Cirls Triendly So-

trangers. A cordin invitation is extended

When the armistice was signed be all children not attending any Sunday

EXPECT CONGRESS TO

Months of Hard Work for the Session Opening Today.

Washington, Jan. 4-Congress reconvenes of noon tomorrow after a fort-night's holiday, with months of hard work in sight and adjournment expected by few leaders before the Presi depthal campaign next fall. The only recess looked for is a brief one in sum mer when the national party conventions are in session.

immumerable domestic and interna

A SPLENDID SHOWING

Encouraging reports continue to thanks and appreciation to all policy come in on the results of the Nation - holders and friends who made it pos-

On Tuesday the Epiphany, Holy Com mullon will be celebrated at 9.30 a. m. lad been lodged with the commission.

Large congregations attended the services Sunday, including a number of

school to come to St. John's and spend a profitable hour at 12 m. every Sun-

SIT UNTIL ELECTION

tional problems await the attention of congress with partisan politics of the coming presidential election promin-ently to the forc. Political speeches of presidential candidates and members ot congress up for re-election ara exneuted to flood the Congressional Rec ord during the coming months.

The source will resume tomorrow consideration of the sedition bill of Schafor Sherling, republican, North Dokoth, and Inter begin work on the house water power development measure. The Victor Berger election case is the principal feature of tomorrow program in the house where leaders plan to reject immediately the re-elec-tion certificate of the Milwaukee Socialists, ousted in the last session and promptly re-elected.

C. E. Trufton, General Agent of the Companies reports the largest business

ciety will be held at the Parish House Thursday at 7.30 p. m.

for year 1919 ever known.
The premium income for the year

1919 was \$80,000,00 a gain of \$29,000.00 over the previous year.

Mr. Trafton desires to extend hi

SUGAR WITH OTHER ARTICLES

Washington, Jan. b .- The Federal irade commission today held that the selling of sugar on condition that purchasers should buy other things in order to obtain sugar was an unfair meth hed in the od of compelition and ordered that the has ever Cote-Connect Co., of Chicago should and the project. The Conrad case was one of many similar complaints which it was stated.

HELD OVER FOR

Providence, Jan. Littledale and David Anderson, sylm were arrested last night in connection with the theft of \$1100 worth of calton noth from the Manville company, were tridgmed today. 38

Littledale, who conducts the Manville ompany's remnant store. In Wconsociet, was brought before Judge Me-Fee in the 12th District Court, charged with receiving 440 yards of cotton cloth, valued at \$1100, and alleged to have been received from an employer of the Manyllia Company. He plended not gulity and was held in \$5000 for frial Jan. 17. Anderson was avralgued bufore Judge Choquet in the 11th Disrict Court, charged with stealing the cloth. He waived examination. The court adjudged him probably guilly and bound him over to the March term of the grand lury. His wife was accepted as surely in the sum of \$1000.

The thefis from the Manville com pany are said to cover a period of three years, and the amount involved is between \$10,000 and \$50,000. The authorities say that the mothed con-ployed in the cases in hind was that when Littledale made requisition for cloth Anderson sent along a consuerable indiffered amount with the consignments.

NOTICE

of Union "Rebekah The officers odge, No. 3, I. O. O. P., wilf be instatled on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6 Members are kindly asked to furnish sundwiches, cake or copkles.

Per order. JOSEPHINE I. DREW, N. G. LIZZID II. ANDERSON. Rec. Sec

GRAFFORT CLUB

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Edu cation in Massachusetts, one of th foremost educators of the day, will speak at the North Church Chapel Wednesday, January 7th, at 3.30 p. m. Subject, "The Place of the Individual n Education." Open to the public with admission fee of thirty-five cents.

Boys' Satin Call Bluchers. \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35 Boys' Hi Cut with strap and buckle........\$5.00 Little Boys' Hi Cut with strap and buckle. . \$2:95, \$3.45 Little Boys' Satin Calf Blucher. . . . \$1.95, \$2.35, \$2.85 Misses' Gun Metal Button Shoes, just the shoe to wear under rubbers......\$3.00 Same in Childs'......\$2.25, \$2.50

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Men's	Heavy Work Shoes	\$2.95
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Men's	Franklin Gun Metal Blucher	\$5.50
Men's	Gun Metal Bal, English toe, a çlassy	union
Men's	Hi Grade Army Shoe	\$6.95
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BEAUTY

LENINE AND TROTZKY AIM AT WHOLE WORLD

Washington, Jan. 4-The communbut alms at enguifing the entire world State Department.

The memorandum, which presents an indictment of Holsbevik terrorism after which they will be given a painand points out the Soviet program for less death, world revolution was made public to. The high price of norse feed has reday and has been transmitted to the salided Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, president of with foreign affairs.

this for representation and full membership in the third international, accordthe want of food,
ing to the full text of the call issued by In-order to remedy this evil a numing to the tall text of the call issued by Theoret to remedy this evil a num-wireless in January, 1919, which was her of wealthy persons organized the organizations were the Social Lanor party of America, the "Left elements of the Socialist party of America, especially that group which is represented by Pebs and the Socialist propaganda association," the L. W. W. of America, and the Workers International inica, and the Workers International In-dustrial Union of America.

stein, representative of the Socialist | NEW LINK SOON IN "BERLIN-Libor Party of America, who succeed-ed in renching Russia with any ed in reaching Russia without a passport. His wife was arrested recently in

The extraordinary commissions and The extraordinary commissions and enganized terror under the Bolshevik regime are discussed in the memorandum, and supplemented by official proclamations from the president of linsakan extraordinary commission. This message, signed by Potrovsky. Scipl. 2, 1919, contains the following—End should be, put to weakness and softness. All Hight Socialist-revolutionaries known to local Soviets should be arrested immediately. Num-

crous hostages should be taken from the hourgeoise and officer, classes. At a feet plied at once, initiative in this matter rests especially with the local executsive committees"

A second section of the memoran dom deals with the economic results o the two years of Holsheviki control The budget for the first six months of 3319 as published in Bolsheviki news papers, showed a deficit of thirty bil lion robles. Prom official statement of the Bolsheviks themselves if appeared that the amount of paper money in circulation in January 191 was more than fifty billion rubles

Other press excerpts show the diorganization of administrative machinery, the decreuse in the productive o Library hydrostrial collaspe and the break down of transportation

The world program of the Bolsho tylks is amplified in the May Day proc tomation last year of the communis International, in which appeared th phrase "Long live civil war, the only bust war, he which the oppressed class

The concluding sentences of the

DAINTINESS SMARTNESS

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FOYE'S

OPEN "BREAD LINE" FOR NEW **YORK HORSES**

New York, Jan. 2-Five aged and Ism of Lenine and Trotzky fecognizes inflyin horses stood numebing oats and no national lines or state boundaries, alfalfa in front of the Horse Aid Society building in West 38th street to-"dictatorship day, while motion pleture cameras re-to the "Es- corded the pletoral history of theopenof proletariat" according to the "Es-corded the pletoral litstory of theopen-sence" of Sovietism prepared by the ing of New York's first "bread line" Bolsheyiks themselves and included in for underfed mags. The five animals, a collection of prose utterances trans-whose period of usofulness is over, mychinged recently by a wealthy woman member of the society for \$70 and will live in luxury for two days

Senate and House committee dealing the society said, in vegetable and fish th foreign and ir. I reddlers feeding their animals reduced were included in the original list elig. In two days with the result that a ma-

reproduced in the memorandum. These society and decided to establish a organizations were the Social Labor "fread line" where under-nourished

London, Jan. 14.-Train service tween Basra and Bagdad, Asiatic Tur-key, will be established at an early

should be arrested immediately. Numtumia marks another sten in the conthe slightest attempt to resist or the lin to Bagdad' vallway which gained slightest movement among the White profilmence during the war by reason thanks, mass shooting should be approminence during the war by reason of accusations that Germany covered the system as a means of realizing her Aregm of world dominion. The Section of the road from Bagdad . to Basea beings the end of the line within a few miles of the north short of he Persian Gulf.

Information from Cairo in April 1919 said the tunnel through the Taurus Mountains had been completed. This made it possible for trains to go from and across the Stralts from Constant? nople, to Nasabin, sixty-fiver quiles northeast of Mosul and approximately 325 miles northeast of Bagdad. The projected link to connect Nassibin with Hagdad and thus complete the Berlin Bagdad line has not been Antshed.

HAVERHILL CHALLENGES PORTS MOUTH AT BASKETBALL

Editor Herald:

The hoys club team of Haverbill challenge any 135 pound basketball police headquarters. preclaimation were:

"In 1913 was Brin'the great commuidst international in 1920 will be born
the great international Soylet RepubThe comming of the great the whole dunch knew meaning account of the Reds and were good American
Mgr. For answer: 12. McCarthy, 71 eldizens.

That the officers nearly fainted

UNION SERVICE AT NORTH CHURCH

North Church Sunday evening was largely attended and a most helpful! thy tocal churches gave up their evening meetings to unite with the North Church as in past years for the New Year's service, Music was furnished by the combined choirs. Mrs. Priest assisted as soloist and Mr. Rurtz as viv inist and the program was especially

The local pastors who took part in Miss Eurence IIII has been passing the service were Rev. Alfred Gooding. a vacation in Beston and Concord. tev, William P. Stapley, Rev. F. A. Diffingham, Rev. Ehner E. Newell and

Rev. Lucius II. Thayer. The program was as follows

Prefude, Romanza Svendsen ham in this city. Violin and Organ Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"

Hymn, No. 449 Congregatio "Great God, we Sing that Mighty Congregation Hund."

lesponsive Realing Hymn, No. 45, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

Responsive Reading

lymin, No. 200, "The My Shepherd is" Congregation tesponsive Reading Hymn, "My Country

Congregation friends.

Offertory, Andanie Cantablic Tehallowsky

Violin and Organ Anthem, "Ring Out With Bells" Address, "The New Year's Call" fter, Dr. F. A. Dillingham contratto solo, "Hope of Bic. Ages"

Mrs. Macy Whittier Priest Address, "Unconscious Infinence" Iter, Elmer F. Newell, D. D., Hynn, No. 323 S Standing at the Congregation

ostlude. The addresses were fitting for th iew year, 41Eed with inspiration, and

THE HERALD HEARS

iegun the work of making soundings n the river for the new bridge.

That the first move was nade on the Cittery side near Badger's Island.
That a house owner by the Lincoln

Academy at Newcastle, Maine, took occupants were thawing out frozen

nd saved a good part of the building. That It is likely some people did not

enlay eating the Christmas bird be-cause they kept thinking—about the ortee." That the St. Louis Gisbe-Democrat reports the following: Among the sub-lebutantes opresent were the Misses

Edna, Jones, Blicky SSmith, Josie Bohnson and EEmily Blecker.

That either the reporter or the line pe did some stattering.

That a new club has recently started n Water street. That the club denies anything to do

cith polities. That the organization objects most

implicationly to the name of Binglang Club. That one Water street man who ha cen in the political spot light of ward

is said to be somewhat perved beause he was not considered as a char-That some people who give skimmed

nilk to the poor expect the Lord to redit them with handing out cream That man learns from his own mis

akes but he never lives long enough to complete his education. That the glass was 2 below this

morning. .Tast streside and family gossip be delivered some w

sides a theatre That its hard to understand why neoble buy out good money to witness ures and put in the whole evening

That' these gab fests should be held day their money to see and enjoy

what is going on on the stage.
That the boxing boat at a certain duli last week was a scream. and has week was a servain. That the arilsts who met in the ring tre allh looking for their five bucks.

That the people of Lynn are enjoyng the joke on the secret service men ind police who made the raid on the shire, Reds in that city last Friday.

That the officers gathered in more than one hundred in one place. That the presence of some of the nen there was a big surprise to the

La un coos. That they could not understand why ionie of the city's business men were permitted with such an organization mt nevertheless they were all placed under herest and walted away to the joy our Dopt. Communder. All com-

the whole bunch knew nothing about meeting.

ted the meddlers of the baker's Union That it seems that the half where the arrests were made was formerly

occupied by the Bolsheviks. That the bakers had conted the come and were conducting a regular

meeting when they got pinched.
That a good feed and a

PERSONALS

Miss Olivo Wendell has been visiting in Boston and vicinity.

Nothan D. Amey is restricted to his ; home on HIII street with a severe cold, here this afternoon prepared to press s visiting her stater, Mrs. Rarl Brig.

Ernest Worldworth who has visiting friends in this city has returned to Baston.

Mrs. Albert Fugan, has concluded her ducks as stenographer as the office of the Board of Public Works. Miss Estello Miles who has been

visiting in this city, returned Sunday to her home in Fall River, Mass. Mr. Clinton Smith and sister Mrs. Annie Mains of Boston formerly of this city, were here on Sunday calling on

Maurice R. Phillicles of Howard street has concluded his duties in the Rallway Mall service and has accep-

ted a position in Amesbury, Mass. Allas Elizabeth Goodwin of Ellot was among those, who received worthy mention in equating in the list of state champions and prize winners at the Malue state convention of county champloos in buys and girls' agricul tural club work which was anapuneed

OPENING GAME

The basket ball league of the Y. M. C. A. played its first game of the senson Saturday night on the gymnaslum floor, the Tigers defeating the Cubs in fast gaine, 42 to 120.

Ruffer and Budger were the stars of the game, Rutter shooting 8 backets from the floor and Budger 7. The pass ing work of Thayer and Taxtor also good. For the Cubs Averill, Pagber and Varrelt played a good game

Tigers-12 Rand. If ing. Morehal P. Badger, e. f. e, Vurrei

That the handton of the constitution of the constitution of the save the building.

That when the gaspy's got out with his old machine it was found to be on ladger 7, Thayer 2, Taylor 2, Phillips 2, Varrit 3, Aveilt 2, Furber 2, Rassess and State of the constitution er, Averill 2, Fouls missed, Rutter That the crew took to the backets Band, Badger 3, Averill 4. Beforee J. Fred dlicks. Timer, Mutter. Scorer George Bridle, Perlids 15-10-15. At tendunce 75.

These league games are free to the public and they are clean, fast games and any one who enjoys clean amalem games should take advantage of their by attending. On next Saturday alghe-the Rangers and Midgets will play.

OBSEQUIES

Frank B. Norton

The funeral of Frank B. Norton wa ield at two o'clock on Saturday afternon from the Middle Street Buptlet change on State street. Rev. W. P. Stanley officiating, Harry Conwell sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Face to Face." The benners were Messra Lewis E. Staples, Churles H. Clough Frank W. Rendek and Fred Gardner interment was in the Propriétors rem etery under the direction of A. J. Trol

AWARDED THE SILVER CUP

Austhi A. Googlus of . Kittery was awarded a sliver cup at the Rochester display of Rhade Island Reds. NOTICE.

The Portsmouth Savings Bank of Portsmouth, N. H., issued to Lee A Kelleher, February 8, 1919, a deposit book numbered B5\$735, which said Leo A. Kelleher claims to have lost. Said Lea A. Kelleher requests the issue of a duplicate book by said Ports mouth Savings Bank and herewith publishes notice of the loss of said deposit book as provided by Chapter aws of 1993, and Chapter 25, 12cm of 1915, of the State of New Hamph jā, 12, 19

COMRADE'S ATTENTION

The regular meeting of Winfield S schley Camp. No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at G. A. R. hall, Daniel street, The annual Installation of officers and other business of innortance will come un affects will be installed rades are expected to be present, re-That the palice later discovered that freshments will be served after the

FODEN Commander.

(Unitarian Association will speak, All

the local churches more up thele are. The horses seen in this vity. Rapids Today.

> Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 4-Arguaents on a motion to quash the indictmenta against U. S. Senator Newberry must 131 others charged by a federal grand Jury with violation of the election laws will be heard by U. S. Dis-trict Judge C. W. Eesslons here tomor-

Compact for the Indicted men arrived Mrs. Louise Buckman of Wells, Me., their contention that the general election hav upon which the indictments were beard in unconstitutional.

The answer of the government will be made by Frank C. Dailey, who conducted the grand Jury juvestigation and Officer Pagen who prepared the in-

DR. A. J. LANCE DIES SUDDENLY

The community was abacked or Sunday morning, when it became known that Dr. Arthur J. Lauce one of the city's best known physician bad died saddenly on Saturday Dr. and Mes. father and been to t church supper at the North Church chapel and shortly before ten poloul they walked to the garage and got ble ear and he started to drive home. State street he staddenty pulled the car In to the sidewall and complained of feeling queer, and asked his wife to drive. She was mable to leasen the month Motor Mart was secured and drove them home Dr. Lance was grifting, worse and soon after their eached home be expliced. He had suffered a cerebal honorrhage.

While Dre Lauce has been in falling

health he had been making rapid in prayement and was at his office, as usunt and on Saturday was feeling es penially good.

Dr. Laince was the son of the late Barrun and Mary Page Lance, and hi was born in Cabol Vt., July 19, 1870 life that affended school at the Mont peller Seminary and then at the Ver-mont University, He afterwards wen to the New York Post Graduate school and then flatshed lifs medical educa-Bon in Philadelphia. He first practice medicine at Worcenter Vt., and ther agme to this city 21 years ago. Be rap dly built up a general practice and b 1910 to decided that he would give up the general practice of medicing and questallize on the eyes, ears and threat and that same year he went to Vienna Austria, where he took a course in thi work, later he took a sluther cours n New York and then opened on of ther here. He was very successful and

bad a big practice. tic Lance was a bly hearted fellow who was ever ready to do a good turn He was always available for work or oor children and made it known to workers that his services could commanded at any time.

He was a number of the Damor Lodge Enights Pythias and of St Andrews Lödge of Musons and also o the DeWitt Clinton Command Kulght Templar, He was also a member of th Betash Temple, He was a member of the Portsmouth Lodge of like and o the Warwick Club and a stockholde

of the Partsmouth Albennum. He leaves besides his wife, daughters Murlei, a senior at the Hig when and Ardeen, a freeliman at the árme school, Two sisters, Miss Conbance of this city and Ales. Bertin Marsh of Cabol, Vt., two brothers Walter of Plainfield VI and Henry of

OBITUARY

Raymond D. Witham

The death of Raymond Dose Witham occurred this morning at his home, at Kittery Politi of pneumonia at the age of 31 years, He is survives by a wife na civa eblideen ii son. Charles an Jaughter Daris; also n father Georg-Witham of Wittery Point, and one sis er and one brother.

Mr. Witham was employed on th davy yard and popular with hi sasso dates. Mrs. Witham its also very fi Airs onermoria and the sympathy c til who know them is extended to the appliy.

NOTICE.

The Plaintagen Savings Bank C Portsmouth, N. H., Issued to Ernes Millsap, on December 9, 1919, a deposi mod: numbered 26,998, which sale

Ernest Milisap claims to have lost. Said Ernest Milisap requests Issue of a duplicate book by said PIs categor Sayings Bank and herewit publishes natice of the loss of said de posti book as provided by Chapter 4: Laws of 1905, and Chapter 25, Eaws c 1915, of the State of New Rampshire

SOUTH, PARISH ALLIANCE The January meeting of the South

Unitarian chapet on Friday afternoon amuary 2th, at 3.30 o'clock, Boy, Hugh Robert Orr of the Department of Re-H. W. FOSTER, Adjutant. . globs Education of the America

farish Alliance will be held

iterested are cordinly invited. **ASK FEDERAL MARINE HELP**

Jan. 6.-Development Washington. of a national merchant marine private ownership of yessels and shipuilding yards, but with governmentat tld in the operation of ships, has been William II, Tatt, predicted here confight ndorsed by an overwhelming majority of the 1200 trade and commercial or Nations with reservotions, in an organizations of the Chamber of Committees at the Recoitiya Academy of merce of the Pulted States, Results of Music, The senators "who are now the referendum vote on proposals ade getting together on the league," canced by the chamber's committee on added, will probably effect a compronegan transportation will be placed be-muse that will result in the leagues ore Congress today, it was announced adoption. Mrs. Tail's speech was very

Sale of government-owned vessels' of more than 6000 deadweight tous to courteeus, very discourteous in tone," quast-public regional associations to declared Mr. Taft. "Lot course, do he formed to not in an interpredient not know whether the wording was be-capacity in placing stepping in the tended to be discourteens, or may but hands of corperutions and individuals. I do hope the broade of the stiffs aldo ras one of the proposals spproved:

STUDENTS WANT MORE HOLIDAYS

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Well, the students at the Dumme cademy of Hydeld are biss, hink that they should have more noil and have binded the following ist to the Principal, Dr. Ingham which would like to have observed, Jun. 1 -- New Years Days

Jun. 11 Dr. Inghum's birthday. Pet. 12-1/Incolors Strinday. Feb. 14-81. Valenthies day, Feb. 22-Washington's birthary.

Feb. 20 - Loop Year day, March 4-Imaguation day, March 17 - St. Patricks day. April 1. April Pools day, April 7. Declaration of way day, Auch 19-e-Pauldte day.

May 7---latellminh me. Oct. 12-Columbus day. Oct. 30--Halloween. Nov. 11 -- Armistice day, Nov. 20-- Harvard-Yate day,

May 1-May day.

Nov. 25-Thanksglving. Dec. 14-Eclipse of the moon Dec. 16-Jan 1--Christma MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The impeting of the Ministers' As-ocation of Portsmooth? and Wichitiy ras held this forempungat 1970 mysloci t the Baptlet annex, when the O. L. halancom gave a most interesting and ortertaining proced on Marking

The Association expressed much retret that Rev. William P. Stralog dis dee president, was to leave the city and he will be much missed at the meetings, To him was extended best wishes for his future welfare and

Alvertisers to The Horald get re-

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WIN FOR LEAGUE

Adoption With Reservations Certain, He Says.

New York, Jan. 1 - Farmer President that congress will approve the League Bunday at the chamber's beadquarters warmly applauded by an andlenge of more than three thousand persons

"Some of the reservations are disell-consider us better fellows than the language in some of these receivitions makes us appear to be."

RADIO FIRM TO BUY MARCONI INTERESTS

New York, Jan. 5.—Oguanizalibn on the Radio Cornoration, dormedato no julie the Marcont Interests the the United States, with the support of the General Electric Company of Sching tudy, acust announced here hist night Edward J. Nally, for several rearvice president and injunior Murcont Gompany, las Joen teleutel prosidentes

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LOCAL REDS TAKEN TO **DEER ISLAND**

Seven of the eight Reds taken in th round up of Radicals by the Federa and local police, were taken to flosten Saturday afternoon, by Agent, being and his two assistants and they Johned the New England collection at Dec.

Stanley Billows one of the men cap tured, was not taken to Boston, Agent Dunh considered that as tilllows had two stores and a family hore he could secured whenever needed and if the evidence was sufficient deported from

here as well as from Hoston had bank hooks SCHOOLS with deposits from \$500 to 3200 and all were, at work and making good money. One man Kelley Hougheykoff a riverter on piece work of the Allan-lic Ship yard frequently made as high as \$15 a day and he was a very fust and capable workman, Alons with the men all of the literature and other evi-dence was taken to libston to be presented to the lumberation. Commis-slower included in the cyticace was a Communitat Party Charley found in this possession of Fred Labourite and the was an especially valuable find.

The agents of the Department of tocal police personally directed by Chief (Hurley and Debuty Dicker.
Thore are still some streams to the Thore are still some suspects in this city and they will be pteked up in time

Relatives, and friends of the mer captured Friday night and Saturda ters and there was more or less defin-unitration when the men left for ligs-ton, blit the men threadeven seemed indirect to their plight.

NET LOSS BY FIRES IN DOVER PLACED AT \$235

James Smith reported today that Bo-here this afternon and marched from yer's not fire loss in 1919 was only the North Station to T Wharf where \$236, this helms the excess of the loss. In Monitor was bourded for Deer the side the thought for the mail tent loss in the city's bistory. The Nashia was America Karallas of Chitoth) válue of the property on the was cage, the national organizer of the \$25,000, manyed for \$264,850. The grove Lithurham branch of the Communist dumago was \$10,528,77.

COLD WAVE AND ZERO

The cold wave is still manging The cold wave is ann manging of and Saturday and Sunday were two cold cays. The temperature was below zero on Sunday morning and it re-mained cold all day long not going much over ten above.

It has been ideal weather for the

men and they are rapidly filling their bee houses, with a time quality of tey. Additional ice houses are being built and there is very little indication no

REOPEN

The schools will reopen today he winter term. The school attendance s not a school in the city but crowded. The new school will not be available for some

REDS HOUSED AT DEER ISLAND

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Jan. 4-Victually all of the illeged radicals taken in the nationwide round up on Friday and Saturday in New England were housed toulgh to the Deer Island prison. More than It. June 1- the third part of new Hampshire were brought party

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SPRINGFIELD TO PLAY

twelve, games and that won them all city when he won from Art Williams, and they have been against the best and they have been same and the years professional basketball games in this produce good basketball and for years professional basketball games in this they have had the best teams in New city, says that when his boys Enempton have been been produced out of the professional basketball games in the new city, says that when his boys Enempton in the new city says that when his boy under which the games will be played, there will not be an idle minute. 14

he two Hicks, Schmalzried, Silvin-Budger and Walte, a good fast aggrega tion. They are practicing every night at the Y. M. C. A., and will get in some practice on the big floor before the rame. It looks like a revival of good will depend upon the apport of the

DURHAM STUDENTS GIVE BANQUET TO ATHLETES

ody at New Hampshire State College saturday night tendered a bunquet to the championship cross-country and tootball teams, the guests of honor be-

ing the 24 letter men.

Pres. R. D. Hetzel, Coach George Con with certificates following the ban-

COUNTRY CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Secretary Watts of the Grand Trum Country Club will be held this evening, tootball association of Portland is max to consider matters of winter sports at

The first of the Club's danging asmest will be held at Freeman's samex future, when plans for boosting the in Thursday evening, with Mrs. Eutrandon as patronesses.

DEMOCRATS TO GATHER

(By Associated Press),

hore that the democrats claim that lith on two different occasions but each tory in the democrat, party will in time falled to put in an appearance, made one way or another at this letferson love feats which will be held.

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LOOKING THEM OVER WITH the SPORT FAN

but Warren when K. O. Pierco of Bidgood run for their money on Thurs, deford, Me, and Billy Warren of the day evening, when the Portsmanth Hunthiston box before the Rocking stating he had got his dates twister professional team will play the strong bath A. C. In this city next Wedness and could not come to Portsmouth or Springfield. Vt. team, at Procman's day night. The friends of the many the 12th but would like to come on the boy may have the correct dope, dut it Manager Cragen, has secured Free- bust be taken into consideration that made for the 14th and the show will be man's hall for all of his sames, this in Pierce, the may min is not only staged one week from tonight with winter and a special net is being made incetting a man of equal weight, but a John Kilonis vs. Joe Simkos, known as for both ends of the hall, and with the boxes of wide experience who has wen the Polish Wonder from the Middle portunities for the two teams to show route. However, Warren is certainly against Ketonen and should be able to empable performer as he demen The Springfield, tehm, has played strated on his last appearance in this

England. For instance the multo un of against, the flower outful is the near England, For instance the made of "argainst, the Bover entition the sering of victor-grove and Chapman both from the keep legisled to the operator team will pennsylvanta state league, Kenney at be broken. From the line of "bull" center "Red" Lowden the old Dart hinded out by the Dover papers, it apmouth crack and "Robby" Vance, as pears that the Dover sports think they prwards. It would be hard to pick up a have about the only basketball five in otter bunch of baskathall players, the country. When it is considered They are all, brilliant and very fast that the almost stratght wins credited to players and with the professional rules players were made on their own floor. the feat does not loom up as wonder ful.

> A picked-up team of basketball play ors from this city journeyed to Springvale, Mo, recently and were defeated by the American Legion team representing that lown. The Portemouth out fit was made up of J. Thomons, T. Thomons, "Ted" Butter, "Bill" Horan Roberts and Hennessey,

> John Kilonis might well be called the from man? of the wregtling mane. After losing a gracillag two hour houl to Ellonis at Boston last Thursday light, be hopped a teath for Biddeford ed Chartle Metro in a hard fought mictch,

The Portsmouth High school bushet ners of Exeter Academy, Raibh 17, ball team did fairly well on their re-Palne of the Aulmni Association, Dr. cent telp through Massachusetts, win-L. A. Pratt, president of the alumnt using one out of the three games played, and others. The letter men of the track "The boys gained considerable experient football squads were presented lenes however, and should be able to ninks them all bustle on the home

> Eddle Trembing, of Bungor, Me., th navy middleweight boxing champion who recently wen from Silent Martin at Portland, Mr., shuded Jackie Chrise the A. D. F. star in Montreal last week

Secretary Watts of the Grand Trunk tous to get in touch with some of the men interested in soccer games in Sanford, Biddeford, Portsmouth and Dever be regard to a meeting in the near

A fust baskethall team has been orsanized from men employed in Bullaign 80 at the navy pard. Suits and other equipment have been purchased and the first game will be with the U. S. S. Huntington. It is possible that the game will be played between the halves of the contest in this city Thursday night between Springfield, Vt., and

Tommy Huey of Diddeford and Pal Washington, Jan. 4—The National Lorraine of Old Orchard will meet in capital will be the gathering place of a double six-round hou at diddeford the democratic leaders this week, tought. Portsmonth tank have been the demonratic leaders this week, tonight. Portsmonth thus have been when they will deside on the place for dixlous to see Itiley in action and he the democrat convention. It is current has been booked to appear in this city

> Jine Londos, known as the "Little Glant" of the wrestling game, who re-cently held Zbyszke to a draw at Manchester, will attempt to wrest the fifte of champion of Greege from William Demotral at New York tonight, Jandos is rated as a star performer and and soo, the large-stack of being to meet Cyclone Burns in monuments which we carry. Roston in the near future.

At the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association In New York Just week, Kennoth C. M. Sills, president of Howdoin college de precuted paying of football conches in proportion to gate receipts and upged the same meeting Col. Paimer To. eaction paid a tablete to boxing as a manly sport, the educational value of one build it on 10% plus. It is which had not been fully made use of

> Earl Caddock, the king-pin of all oversilers will appear in Boston Wedsesday night and will have on an or ponent Cyclone Burns. While follow ers of the sport cannot fleure when "Cy" ben a chance to who, they looking for him to give Caddock a hard f

1919, the season of remarkable upsets in sports is passed and we now enter on the genson of 1920 which promises to be the greatest year in sportdom. During the year that has passed uncets in every form of sports was in or der out it will go down as a vector for same.

The basketball season breaks forth with 'a bang in this city this week and from now until the first of April It will occupy the ecuter of the stage. A atent coacon is ahead for the indoor

KILONIS TO MEET. SIMKOS HERE

ed a wire from Cyclone Ress last night

REYNOLDS TO **BOOM COOLIDGE** FOR PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan, 4--James B. Reynolds of Hoston, secretary of the Republican National Committee since 1912, has 10signed to take the management of overnor Univin Coolidge's for the nominationfor President

Chleago, Jan. 4-The announcement rom the Central Western headquar ers that Carlence V. Miller of Minne som for ten years a member of Con gress will become assistant secretary to succeed Jimmy Reynolds.

GET MORE REDS IN SECOND RAID

Detroit, Jan. 1-230 alleged radical: ere laken into custody here this after non in the "House of Masses" in the second raid since Friday night. This mites a total of 900 alleged apostle of direct action who have been cap tured in this city.

MIDSHIPMAN SHOT BY HIS CLASSMATE, DIES

Annapolls. Jan. 4—Midshipmat Carrol Joy of Keokuk, Iowa, a member of the second class at the naval academy, died today from the effects of a hullet wound accidentally inflicted by M. G. Thompson, a classmate, while target shooting in the woods near here

inst Tuesday. A third midshipman was in the purity.

Thompson had fired at the target and while attempting to adjust the safety eatch on his revolver, the weapon was dischurged.

Mrs. H. Barton Voter of Parmington Me., recently found there a Phi Bete Kuppa key which the owner, a gradu ate of Wesleyan, says he lost in a city of Central New York more than I



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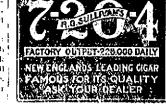
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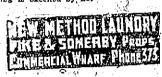
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build Service performed a great work or the country and there is no reason why they should not be put on a par with the officers and men of the navy," aid Senator Neison of Minnesota in irging many pay for the Cathed. The and emphasis as he glared across the risle at Senator King, Democrat of Ctah, who was bitterly opposing the pending measure of equal pay to both

The Hon Knute Nelson, senior sentypė of an Americanized Norseman Born In Norway back in 1843, he cam to the United States white Just a little bit of it fellow, went West and grow bit of a fellow, went West and grew up with the Country. When the Civil War broke out Netson enlisted as a private and was with the Buller ex-pedition in New Orleans in '62. He And if you ask Senator Nelson any questions about the Civil War, he is certain to refer with great affection and admiration to the late Nelson was stationed at New Or feans, Gen. Dow was there. Nelson was a private and looked up to Gen Dow as an ideal leader of the forces Dow organized the first colored regiment, and put educated colored the sort had ever happened before, and action of the general in inking the step, and the musterly way in which he accomplished what he sought to Oring about efficiency and discipling atill wins comments of admiration rom the Minnesota senator, even after

With gray hair brushed back from a from behind spectacles, Nelson faces He lays down the law in a way that puts trimmers to shame, for he propers his adversaries with facts tinged with enthusiasm or sarcasm, as the casditcher on anything he undertakes And Seanter Nelson always know talk. Coming over to this country a has made a wonderful record. rank did you hold in the Civil War was asked him today. "Oh, just a high private," answered the senato it smile and as much pride as i he had been a general. And that is a Nelson characteristic, He does thing: what they mean to the country and not what they mean to himself He came to Congress in 1884 and has seen in either the Senate or House wer sliice except those years along Minnesola for a couple of terms. When they were over the state promptly ent him back to Congress.

Regarding count pay for the Coas Guard Senator Nelson took the stand hat the men had done as hazardous formed by any branch of the service and were entitled to equal recogni-Hen. When the equal pay bill was before the Senate he said in part:

Service was attached to the navy, and the members of its personnel were getting the pay that naval officers and men were getting. Since the war from the mayy, and that puts then buck at the old pay that existed long before the war, which is much less than the officers and men in the navy than the officers and men in the navy are getting. They perform as imhortant d work and as hazardous a work as that rierfornied in the mayy, and there is no reason why they should not ie put on a par with the officers and

on of the navy.
The Coast Guard now is compased of two former services. The original service was known as the Revenue Cutter Service, and attached to that was the Life Saving Service. Those, two services together constitute the Coast Guard. They are performing a great work for the country, and there is no reason why the officers and the connected with this important service should not be put on a par with the officers and men in the pays Just want to add one or two words. During the war, although I do not London, Jan. 4—Admiral Kolchatt recall the date, this Coast Guard Ser-head of the Coast government, has vice was attached to the many and notified the United States government. performed their duties with the navy. that he will coed a part of Silieria to shout a week ago I noticed that one Japan, until there is some definite as-

BUSINESS. THE FUTURE Conservatives in

Continued Rise in Prices Is toston ann. -- an increase a continued Rise in Provincial general election Considered a Menace, Says Reserve Board.

flon and blish cost of living are re- le'e. Edidod as a commercial menace.

lucers are swamped as la dollars and not in production. consequent failing off of production.

the next three months is retarding ex-pansion in trade, the report added, as cautions manufacturers were said to be inclined not to commit themselves. That the Conservatives recognized far into the inture.

Labor unrest showed some abateworkmen was considered a greater pro of the last federal/cumpulse and the

Housing congestion was expected to be relieved by increase in construction, which the report predicted would ed (and it was divided with the larger be ethniciated by a decrease in value of vacang sites.

in European waters.

ing along the coast of the United himself, and it

but Is more important and more buzthe Coast Guard Service. This is sim-pilled with sprakers, and full up an exply for the time being to put them in tgo. They were then altached to the Biem right back, so that they can get the pay that they were getting then.

the matter of high wages prevailing throughout the country, It is very dif-ficult now for the Coust Guard Service to get men to man their ships:

sit down. The Coast Guard Service have a naval code of their own, pre-pared by the Committee on Commerce some years ago, and passed. Before lition of ordinary merchant sallors; but we prepared a naval code that reg-ulates and controls the collatment and discharge of the men, and they are now same basis as officers in the army and

latter Service and service are closely related. They have wen yery useful in the service of the many during the late war and are very useful at all times—in fact they are service should be treated differently from mother branch. If the senator looks into the matter be will be convinced, I am sure, that the Coast Guard Heret importance to the people of the United States not only in connection with the navy but also in merchant marine and constwise service. ut their services in time of peace car not be everestlimated. They save life of their expense to the Government

EARTHQUAKE IN EMXICO

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 4-A pronounc earthquake fasting nearly an hour and apparently centered on South America about 1900 inlies south of here was recorded on the Georgetown instrumenta best night.

Mexico, City, Jan. 4 -- Scores of per sons were killed in a violent carfii quake disturbance in the vicinity of Urlzaba volcano. 景美 <u>年</u> - 音音:

WILL GEED SIBERIA ... TO JAPAN

(By Associated Press)

government, has of the Coast Guard vessels and the sistance rendered by the allied governwhole crew were sund by a mind over ment.

WORRIED ABOUT FOR THEIR DEFEAT

Edward Island Sad.

is the somowhat bitter attitude of the conservative press towards the returned soldlers, whom they are blaming Washington, Jan. 4.-American bush- in a measure for defeat of the govern ness feels anxious over what the fu-ness feels anxious over what the fu-pose holds, the Federal Reserve Board isc," they say "and in return you votunbounced in its review of December the say "and in return you vot-pusiness conditions. Continued ad. of against us," says a Charlottetown prices, reduction in produc- special to the Halifax Morning Chron-

Although retail trade showed great satisfaction among the returned men, ectivity and wholesalers and manuface especially with regard to the filling of with orders, positions, complaints being heard that growth in business, the report said, the friends of the government received the best John. The fact that the soi-High priced labor refuses to work to diers and committees apointed by the bularly and demands short hours with premier in the various districts were. unsequent rating on or production. With but rew exceptions, conservatives Uncertainty as to developments of a number of them being candidates at with but few exceptions, Conservatives That the Conservatives recognized

the value of securing the khaki support is shown by their attempts at all nent during December, but tilleness of the mealings to resourreet the issues Liberals were charged with not doing their duty by the hoys in the war, share evidently going Liberal,) the Arsenault government was doomed to deleat. The Opposition in the legislature and later on the stump were much "Some people have a notion that stronger than the stump were much the Coast than'd Service perform their bating ability. The premier, while perform their bating ability, The premier, while perform true. Their boats are constantly ply- of the Liberal attack to a large extent shonger than the government in dethe West Indies waters, and since the olds when the house was in session States, by the Alaskan waters and to On the stump he fored better, having Life Saying Service was attached to the assistance of Senator McLean and duties in relieving wrecks and taking Marlin, ex-M. P. and other prominent care of vessels that are out in a starm. Conservatives, every available man, in ardous, even in time of peace, than the other hand were even better supceptionally agressive campaign on the

The government was heavly attack ed on the administration, the commissioner of agriculture, Hon. McKin is pay that they were getting then.

There is another reason. Owing to day, being constantly under fire.

CONGRESS HAS MONTHS OF

(By Associated Press)

Whentugton, Jan. 4 - Congress surrences tomorrow with month hard work before them, and with adlournment before the presidential campalgu next fall not looked for by any of the leaders.

hand in the debate adding: "The atternational questions await action by atter Service are closely related. They have once the scittlen bill of Senator Surif-covice are closely related. They have ing and the House will give its first termined to dispose of the election of of the very greatest use—and there is Berger oner relocted by Congress an no reason why one branch of the payal promptly returned by the same can promptly retioned by the same con gressional district. The senate hop Preaty by the end of the month due not look very promising now

COL. ELLIS OF. KEENE DEAU

Keene, N. H., Jan. 4—Col. Bertram

Ellis, editor of the Keene Sentinet from 1895 up to a few years ago, died here today. He served several terms in the legislature, was speaker in 1907 legislature. legislature, with spicaker in 1907 and TO LET-Tenement 5 rooms, 171 Danpresident of the senate in 1910. He was

on the staff of Course in 1910. He was on the staff of Governor Birch Col. Ellis was born in Boston, 1866 and graduated from Harvard College in 1884 and the Harvard law school in 1887, and three years later came here and settled taking charge of the paner of which his father had a financial interest.

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HARMONY

In one of Margeson Brothers' windows today you will

find two rugs, two chairs, a lamp, a round pillow, sev-

eral pieces of furniture coverings and a piece of drapery material. There are no two pieces alike, yet there is a

harmonious blending that is perfect.

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the interests of our customers by selling them only that

which is correct, refined and sultable for their homes;

these are the fundamental points of service that distin-

guish Margeson Brothers from the ordinary furniture

home near Portsmouth, and, on being informed where all the beautiful furniture which she was admiring came

from; exclaimed to her husband in a tone that expressed deepest disappointment, "Our furniture cost just as much as this; but it doesn't look the same. Oh! Why didn't we know about Margeson Brothers' store, too?"

A few days ago a visitor entered a properly furnished

MAKES GOOD RECORD | TWO STILL ALARMS **DURING YEAR 1919**

during the year.

The total valuation of the property on fire was \$320,000 and the damage caused by the tires was \$10,628.77. The total insurance upon the property was \$264,850,00 and the insurance paid was \$10,293,77 leaving the net loss over the nsuranco paid \$235:

evening until 9 o'clock.

FOR THE FIREMEN

Net Fire Loss in Dover Was Grass Fire Causes Scare on Junkins Avenue.

minutes at each place.

January sale of trimmed hats, spiendid opportunity to fluish the season and have something—ready for next year, Miss E. M. Niles, Opp. Righ school, New entrance to "The Buck-

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CONCLUDES

Large Congregation at Pastor's Farewell. Service at Middle St. Baptist Church.

diddle street Baptist church have norepted the resignation of their paster Rev. William P. Stanley, who has labored with them for nearly 12 years with great success and the service on Sunday morning which concluded his duties as pastor, was one of the forgest attended of any since he came

The record of the Dover fire department for the past year is certainly worthy of mention and shows exceptionally good work of the part of the content responded to 30 calls.

Of this intumor 18 were box alarma which were stored to have enught from the which were responded to by the entire of having the part of the content of the first alarma for the first early agond sized fires a grass fire with the first word in the field adjoining the Portsmouth which were supposed to this content of the first early was for a grass fire which there were regard and people had been among them that he hardly wished to think of it as a forewell service. Nevertheless the chimney, burned quite a good sized in the field adjoining the Portsmouth which were supposed to this stand of the first early three of the alarma were stills be spirit on Junkins avenue. Residents and people had been among them that he hardly wished to think of it as a forewell service. Nevertheless the spirit on Junkins avenue. Residents the church at the Community three of the church at the Community three contents of the first early three contents and the church at the Community three contents and the property and stands because to this effy.

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Rev. Mr. Stanley came to Ports mouth in September, 1908 and one hal the present resident members of the church have united during his pastorate. The gifts for benevolence and for current expenses have been the largest the past year of any year since he became paster.

cord, this state, in 1877, the son of the late John L. Stanley, one of the most respected and prominent citizens of thousester, Mass, whose death occur-red a short time before his son began his duties as a local paster,

Rev. Mr. Stunley was graduated from Harvard college in 1899 with the deof A. M. after a post-graduate year He was graduated from Rechester Theological Semioary in 1903 and durcustomers. Our clerks did the best they could, but owing to the large crowd the clerks were unable to attend to each and every one. Those who were unable to come the first two days and those who could not get which pastorate he held for nearly four years. He resigned to accept a call to the which pastorate he held for nearly four years. He resigned to accept a call to the Middle street funds clinich soon

Mrs. Stanley is the daughter of the hely Professor T. Haward Patterson o Ruchester and a stater of Rev. II, I. Patterson who has preached here a number of times. She has been an able holpmate in the parish work and is popular with all and will be greatly missed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will be much missed in the commonity also and they leave with the best wishes or

all who know them.
Owing to the recent death of Mr Stanley's mother be was obliged to ake up his residence in Glougester Mass., for a time. He does not expect to leave the inhibitry however, and in mother year will probably take a pastorate. He and his family will preeastle which has been their custom for

several years: Noxt Sunday Rey. J. K. Wilson, D. D., of Boston will preach, On the following Sunday Rev. Prof. F. L. Anderson D. D. of Newton Center, Oc danuary 25 it is expected there will be a baptismal service, and the pastor wil cturn to administer the ordinance On January 23 a farowell reception

will be given flev, and Mrs. Stanley in the chapel by the parish.

EXAMINING THE RAILROAD BRIDGES

thorough examination of the Buston & Maine bridge over the Morringe cler at Newburyport. This inspection and that of the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge is made every two years. A diver is now working on the battom of the Piscataqua examining the piling the interstate structure.

STEREOPTICON EXHIBIT

The foreign missionary society of

First Annual Electrician Ball

Freeman's Hall

ONIGHT

Theatrical Entertainment 8 to 9 o'clack. Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock. Buffet Lunch Served.

MARDEN'S ORCHESTRA Ten Pieces.

Admission: Gentleman and One Lady, \$1.00, In cluding War Tax. Admission: Ladies, 25c, including the War Tax.

the North church will have a stercons property of medical hissions at the North church parish house on Middle street on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. All interested are invited.

HIS DUTIES LOCAL DASHES

McEnelly's orchostra dance Tues-

McEnelly's orchestra, Freman's hall

omorow evening. The Rockingham A. C. have a big

oxing card for Wednesday evening. Monuments and gravestones, J. IL

The Bourd of Public Works have curtail. nade a clean sweep of the office force. FOR COAL

Get your bright-eyed fish at the Portsmouth Pish Co., Broughton's Wharf, J. F. Lamb.

The sketing is fine on all of the redmin book a rew were a good number out on Sunday despite the low tera-

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds eaught by our own boats, fresh every day, 19, Jameson & Sons, Tel. 245.

Sunday was an ideal winter's day and many people took advantage of it and took long, invigorating walks,

When you lack up your car for the winter store your battery with Welsh & Qarland, 51 How street, Tel. 1333-J.

Downing's Sea Gell is running five combination dinners daily. HOOS DRESSED-Taken away and

James Carkin, Newington. Send postal. d3, 1m The installation of officers of the

Sons of Veterans and their Austhary will the place this evening in G. A. R. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Davis of Alton will be the installing officers. FOR SALE-Hard and som wood, line limbs, Francis P. Clair, Cate St.,

Tole, 162-M. h tf ago A number of local people have been smelting at Great Bay of late. Ralph E. Higgar and Horace L. Rown are among smolting with good results.

The Actna announces a special comsinution Residence Burglary and Persound Hold-up policy at a moderate ost. Cuswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

Professional basket ball Springfield ve Portemouth, Thursday evening, Jan. 8, 8.15. Dancing offer the game. Re- cents, total 25 cents. This orchestra is drug store, h 4t, j 5.

LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

Chapter Formed by Local Tuesday January 6. There will be a concert from 8 to 8.45, and dancing Unitarian Church.

ary of the Unitarian Laymen's, League gave a talk on the league at the Unt-turian chapel on Friday evening. The bong was established hat spring and It is planned to have a chapter in each Unitarian parish in the United States. It will be entirely in charge of laymen who will have much to do with the agairs of the church and the activities of the Callarian body. It was started in Boston by prominent men of the Unitarian church and the Rotel Greegian, 7 Park Square, has been much beadquarters for the league. The following have been chosen officers of the chapter organized on Friday evening HATCHELL HAT SHOPPE

by the local Unitarian society: President—Led T. Gray, Vice President— Dr. Wallace D.

Secretary-treasurer-Phillips B. Pail

Board of directors-Dr. Seth W Jones

and Gustave Peyser.

Monthly mostings will be held in the

interest of the church. Previous to the meeting on Vriday evening an excellent Fifteen men engaged in bron work ampt was served the gathering by our a Mussachusetts them are making

BIG BOXING ATTRACTION

The Rockingham A. C. has another blg attraction for the fans on Wednes-day evening. The show opens up with a 6 round affair between Bitty Warren a clever mavy boy and K. O. Pierco of Biddeford, Warren made a big impression when he boxed here two weeks ago and you are going to see one won derul bout for the opener,

The semi-final is an 8 round go

which Billy Yates of the U.S. S. Mard and Young Stwasoner, U.S. Cormorant will figure. Both boys he trained hard for this bout and some of Brockton and Young Jimmic Gard nor of Philindelphia are booked for the main hout, It tooks like another of those , famous Rockingham A. C. hows.

LOST

If the person who, by mistake, took ladies' racedon for trimmed brown cont from the gallery of Freeman's hall, on New Yoar's eve at the U. S. S Runtington ball will return same t 339 Miller avenue, or call 1009J, nothng further will be done.

Herald advertising affords your market—if you have anything of

BY SEC. DANIELS

Naval Prison Cannot Get Along With 16 Men Under Reduced Force.

The recent order of the Burgan of Navigation of the navy department may yard to 106 men has beek voked temporarily by Secretary leis. It is understood that the hold proof of the order is the result of compilant on the result of compilant It looks as though there was to be a on the part of the havd prison. Officevival of the good old fashioned clais from the prison. Investment the prison of the part of the havd prison. The prison of the prison of the prison of the prison. The prison of the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison. Office prison of the prison. Office prison of the prison. Office prison of the prison. Office prison of the Taxl, Service Day or Night. Phone 22 fore the secretary claiming that a would be impossible to get along with the control of the prison under the

The usual complement tor the prisor is nearly 60 men. The prison will likely be allowed more men but the full number for either the prisonreceiving ship is not expected on account of the continued call for men in

MARINE HAS BEEN ROAMING FOR THE PAST TWO MONTHS

George E. Nault a deserter from the Marine Corps, wandered | into the rooms of the Red Cross at Bangor and told a story of roaming from place to place for the past two months. He said he could not remember the names of the places. He had served in five of the blg drives in the World War. Return-big after 18 months overseas service with the marines of the Second Divi-sion, he recallsted. On Nav. 8 he left Philadelphia, where he was stationed tile story was investigated and arrangements were made for sending him to the receiving ship at the Portsbeen offered for his capture jung re turn. He gave evidence of suffering from mental trouble. He was to had Condition when he called at the Rec

BIG NEW YEAR DANCE

Again we take pleasure in announce ing to our readers that McEnelly's Singing Orchestra will appear P Portsmouth at Freeman's Hall Tues day evening, January 6, under the ausfloor will be as follows. Centiemen, 50 cents, war lax 6 cents, total 65 cents Ladies, 29 cents, war jax 6 cents, total 35 cents. Balcony, 22 cents, war tax served soats on sale at Philbrick's so well known here that it seems to matter of course for everyone who en Joys the best music to attend their time here. Do not forget the next date, until 12,30.

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